# Vanitie's Crew Cheers Victorious Resolute After Race--- Miss Wagner Defeats Miss Cassell

# RESOLUTE RUNS AWAY FROM VANITIE AND BEATS HER AGAIN ON ACTUAL RACING TIME

Winner's Record Excelled Only Twice in Big Races for ' the America's Cup.

A WONDER TO WINDWARD

Also Nearly Holds Her Rival Even in Reaching on Second Leg.

good yacht she is by defeating r a thirty mile triangular Sandy Hook. She from the Vanitie from the was surprising lost only second leg, which was The Vanitie gained 58 last leg, but part of that her sailing in a better

rs 23 minutes 12 seconds. Only America's Cup ecord over a triangular course minuttes 18 seconds, and the made by the Reliance. minutes 10 seconds. The Redouble the sail spread of the

difference between the two the finish was 2 minutes 46 As the vachts sailed the last rate of about ten miles an me meant half a mile. Then being the smaller yacht, re-owance, and with this figured defeated the Vanitle 5 min-

### Resolute a Wonder to Windward.

three victories in races sailed ndy Hook the Resolute has friends. She is a wonder windward, and Charles Frand, who handles the wheel, now to get the best of her the keeps moving all the time sails drawing, and she foots points high. In the ten miles and yesterday she beat the Vanifor boat, by 4 minutes 6 seconds as the Vanitie had crossed the ne she sailed over to the Reso-had luffed into the wind. As acht neared the white hulled nder S. Cochran had his men he called for three cheers for pleasing feature to close three days into the contests.

mittee announced, to enable the man- about her business with a commanding about her business with a commanding res of the yachts to get them into pertrim before the real racing begins off port on July 7. There are ten days lead.

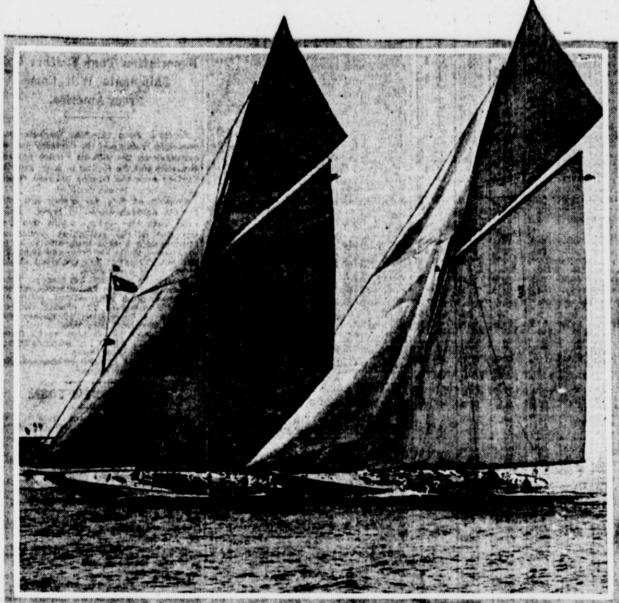
The white hulled sloop was sailing beautifully. She made some fuss with her bow as she hit the waves, but she did not false. Her mast will be stepped further and she will come out again under a bid he heading, which will be thoroughly led. The Vanitie will go to City Island day and many changes will be made in r.g of the yacht and much needed attion will be paid to her sails. She will paid to her sails. She will a very different yacht and

test over a triangular course thirty miles. The wind was from the south-southwest and blowing about twelve miles an hour when the racers reached the se Channel lightship. The com-selected a triangular course because Thursday's race was rather fluky and they wanted to see a race sailed under fair conditions. The first leg was to windward and the mark was laid ten miles south southwest one-half west from the This put it about two miles due east of Long Branch. The second leg was east one-half north and the third The preparatory signal sounded at 10:45

and each yacht had up a baby when wanted. The Resolute was resplenew suit of Ratsey made sails beautifully. They were made which fitted beautifully. They were made of Egyptian cotton duck and had the tings peculiar to this cotton. When the warning sounded the two section.
When the warning sounded the two sector and of the line, where the Varitie was anchored. They circled about, tacking and gybing, and when the startsignal sounded jib topsails were sen out and the Resolute on the star-red tack hed toward the line. Capt. his had chosen deliberately to take the of the start. The Van'tie was close under the lee of the Resolute, completely covered. Capt. Dennis wanted to see if he Had he wanted a fair start wind clear he could have wiped meht off and started at the end of

## Resolute Outmanœuvres Vanitie.

It was a beautiful start and the two well heeled The Vanitie's was higher than that of the overed and then very slowly clear. Capt. Dennis had sailed start the Resolute bore off val again, and then, having wind out of the Vanitie's auled her wind aga'n and stood in toward the New Jer-Vanitle sagged to leeward teck, heading alf east, and the Resolute foltking right on the bronze his yacht full to draw clear 5 the Vanitie started to take rd tack The Resolute followed before the Vanitie had filled again and the Resolute was back a trick tried once in a while al to split tacks, but Mr.
to be tempted, and as the an tack seconds faster than the



one could jump from one deck to the other. The Vanitie is under the Resolute's lee, Capt. Dennis electing to try to duplicate Thursday's pe rformance

der S. Cochran had his men e called for three cheers for which were given with a W. Emmons, the manager te, at once mustered he men ed the Vanitie heartily. It g feature to close three days cheered the Vanitie heartily. It cided to keep out where the wind was easing feature to close three days better. The Vanitie held in toward the acting and showed the good spirit land a minute longer, and that extra minich the yachtsmen and sailors ute was costly. The yacht ran into a calm spot, straightened out and her sails dropped limp. While she was in that con-dition the Resolute was going on merrily

race from the press boat Timmins and after gazing at the Vanitie and the way she was sailed remarked: "Dennis must she was sailed remarked: "Dennis must think he's at home shaking carpets."

The Defining was towed to City Island think he's at home shaking carpets."

The Resolute steadily increased her lead and she turned the weather mark at 12:19:14. She eased her boom off to port, set a balloon jib topsail and reached along toward the next mark with the wind over her quarter. The Vanitle

wind over her quarter. The Vanitle turned the mark at 12:33:23, and, after easing off, a No. 1 jib topsail was set up.
The Resolute reached the second ten miles in 54 minutes 24 seconds and she gybed at the mark at 1:23:38. The Vanitie made a gain of 22 seconds and she gybed at 1:27:25.

It was another reach of ten miles to the lightship. The Resolute changed her balloon for a No. 2 jib topsail. She soon ran into a lighter wind and the Vanitle was bringing along a much stronger breeze. The Resolute held high of the course to hold the Vanitie safe and she crossed the finishing line at 2:23.57. The Vanitle finished at 2:26:46. Both carried balloons

# the Vanitie out from under es lee. He had done so on

rock IV., the cup challenger, and the older Shamrock tried to sail a race today, but the wind was so light and flukey that no line on the new yacht could be obtained. At times the two merely drifted a catching wind aloft. For a As long as there was any wind the chalort time it seemed as if the would pull through. At first her wand pull through. At first her wand the new yacht outpointed the trial vessel. ward the new yacht outpointed the trial

The stiffness of the challenger was very apparent. She hardly heeled in the light air, while the older yacht showed some inches of her underbody.

The trial was finally abandoned when the yachts were off the Nab Buoy. The older yacht was then leading, but the challenger, which had been becalmed, was verhauling the trial boat. Absolutely nothing was learned by the trial. If there is any wind to-morrow another attempt will be made to sail the two over a reg-

## MURRAY FACES ALRICK MAN.

### California Wins Singles Final and Doubles Also With Hahn.

HARTFORD, June 12 .- As the knowing predicted after the first day's play. R. L. tack seconds faster than the Murray of Califernia won the New Eng-Vanitie lost each time she land tennis final from Francis W. Cole in straight sets this afternoon at the of to force the Resolute to pt. Dennis put the Vanitle later, but again the Resolut and again dead to cole played a steady game and forced

# ROUND; MEETS VOSHELL BEHIND TROON LEADERS

## Decided To-day-Militiaman Beats Two Opponents.

the Seventh Regiment, New York, reached Club courts here to-day by winning in way youngster who surprised every one earlier in the week by eliminating Dr. William Rosenbaum. Shafer outplay d the Rahway boy at every department of

Voshell and Frederick C. Baggs of the Borough Park Lawn Tennis Club, Brooklyn, came through to the final round in the doubles by winning from H. Torrance and M. Hamilton at 3—6, 6—3. In the upper half of the draw Shafer and Wylle C. Grant advanced to the semi-final round through their victory over Lindley Dunham and Harold Throckmorton at 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, and will play agains; G. A. Gordon and A. Fraser-Campbell tomorrow for the right to meet Voshell and Baggs in the titular round. The sum of qualifying by virtue of their perform-G. A. Gordon and A. Fraser-Campbell to-morrow for the right to meet Voshell and Baggs in the titular round. The sum-of qualifying by virtue of their perform-

Kid Black's superior boxing more than offset the rushing and slugging of Walter Brooks in the windup at Brown's A. A., Far Rockaway, last night and as a result he won the bout on po.nts.

DORVAL PARK RACING. First Race—Two-year-oids; seiling; purse \$500; five furions—Mrs. Campbell. 101 (Shilling). 4 to 1. won; Burntwood, 106 (Smyth, even, second; Ray R. Miller, 110 (Frasch). 3 to 2. third. Time, 1:02 1-5. Miss Flssy, Celebrity, Santa Marie, Category, Revere, The Lark Louise May, Colonei Fred and Kazan also ran.

Second Race—Three-year-oids and upward; selling; purse \$500; six furiongs—Pontefract, 108 (Kelsey), 30 to 1. won; Sir Fretiul, 105 (Clavers), 2 to 1. second, Olga Star, 101 (Shilling), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:15 4-5. Tempest, Toronto, Brawny, Fundamental, Masselo, Henotic and Rocky O'Brien also ran.

Third Race—Three-year-oids and upward; seiling; purse \$700; six furiongs—Requiram, 91 (Smith), 18 to 5, won; Wills, 103 (Clavers), 5 to 1, second; Spring Mass, 106 (Ambrose), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Augustus Heinze, Sack Cloth, Stoneman, Rossemary, Jim L, and Vested Rights also ran.

Fourth Race—St. Lawrence Stakes; two-91 (Smith), 18 to 5, won; Wills, 103 (Clavers), 5 to 1, second; Spring Mass, 106 (Clavers), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1115. Augustus Heinze, Sack Cloth, Stoneman Rosemany, Jim L, and Vested Rights also ran.

Fourth Race—St. Lawrence Stakes; two year-olds; filles and geidings; \$1,000 added five furlongs—Shyness, 108 (Huns), 16 to 5 won; Aunt Josie, 108 (Huns), 16 to 5 won; Aunt Josie, 108 (Hanover), 7 to 20 second; Josefina Zorate, 111 (Peak), 1 to 3 second; Josefina Zorate, 111 (Rogal), straight, 11,80, place \$4.60, won; Golden Treasure, 106 (Teahio) (Callakan), 4 to 1, won; Chester Krum, 111 (Burns), 2 to 1, second; Batwa, 111 (Rogal), straight, 11,80, place \$4.60, won; Golden Treasure, 106 (Teahio) (Callakan), 4 to 1, won; Chester Krum, 111 (Burns), 2 to 1, second; Batwa, 111 (Rogal), straight, 11,80, place \$4.60, won; Golden Treasure, 106 (Teahio) (Callakan), 4 to 1, won; Chester Krum, 111 (Burns), 2 to 1, second; Batwa, 111 (Rogal), straight, 11,80, place \$4.60, won; Golden Treasure, 106 (Teahio) (Callakan), 4 to 1, won; Chester Krum, 111 (Rogal), straight, 11,80, place \$4.60, won; Golden Treasure, 106 (Teahio) (Callakan), 4 to 1, won; Chester Krum, 111 (Rogal), straight, 11,80, place \$4.60, won; Golden Treasure, 106 (Teahio) (Callakan), 5 to 1, second; Batwa, 111 (Rogal), straight, 11,80, place \$4.60, won; Golden Treasure, 106 (Teahio) (Callakan), 5 to 1, second; Batwa, 111 (Rogal), straight, 11,80, place \$4.60, won; Golden Treasure, 106 (Teahio) (Callakan), 5 to 1, second; Batwa, 111 (Rogal), straight, 11,80, place \$4.60, won; Golden Treasure, 106 (Teahio) (Callakan), 5 to 1, second; Batwa, 111 (Rogal), straight, 11,80, place \$4.60, won; Golden Treasure, 106 (Teahio) (Callakan), 5 to 1, second; Batwa, 111 (Rogal), straight, 11,80, place \$4.60, won; Golden Treasure, 106 (Teahio) (Callakan), 5 to 1, second; Batwa, 111 (Rogal), straight, 11

# SHAFER REACHES FINAL OUIMET FOUR STROKES

Jersey Championship Will Be American Champion, Back on His Game, Qualifies Easily for British Open Golf.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sy

TROON, Scotland, June 12 .- Francis the final round in the singles of the lawn Ouimet, the American open champion, made another 77 in the second stage of of New Jersey at the Englawood Field the qualifying rounds for the British open courts here to-day by winning in championship to-day and his total for the fourth and semi-final rounds. He must S. H. Voshell, Bronx county well up on the list of 100 gollers who are eastern New York State champion. and eastern New York State champion, for the Jersey title to-morrow. In the fourth round the militiaman made short work of Harold Throckmorton, the Rah.

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strokes higher than that made by the leaders, Edward Ray and John H. Taylor, the present holder of the title, and equalled that of the famous Tom Ball, putting this pair in a tie for twelfth position. This is considered a fine per-formance for the American youngster. Louis Graves of Haworth made a little better fight against the guardsman in the semi-final round and forced the match to Hilton, four times amateur champion and voshell and Frederick C. Baggs of the orough Park Lawn Tennis Club, Brook-

First Race—Selling; two-year-olds; five furlongs—Lady Mex.can, 109 (Connelly), straight \$6.70, place \$2.90, show \$2.70, won; Taiebearer, 112 (Waldron, place \$2.280, show \$16.99, second; Sprudei, 109 (Robinson), show \$30.30, third. Time, 1:91-1.5. Mary Reardon, Best Bib and Tucker, Rescue, Time Piece, Hank O Day, Tam Tam and Mayor Stone also ran.

Second Race—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse \$600; six furlongs—Gabrio, 109 (Obert), straight \$45.20, place \$8.20, show \$4.90, won; Flying Yankee, 111 (Waldron), place \$3.20, show \$2.70, second; Heiman, 109 (Griner), show \$3.30, third. Time, 1:13-2.5. Duchess Daffy, Sidnay Heliman, J. W. O Shea, Fed Drew, Raoul, Font, San Jen and Clerk also ran. Third Race—Three-year-olds; purse \$600 one mile—First Degree, 99 (Mott), straight \$4.80, place \$3.60, show \$3.20, won; Alador, 102 (Robinson), place \$10.50, show \$8.80, second; Transit, 107 (Keogh), show \$9.20, third. Time, 1:40 1-5. Princeton, Eustace, Bushy Head, Hykl, O'Hagan, Lost Fortune, Allan Gold and Naograne also ran.

Fourth Race—Fillies; three-year-olds purse \$600; six furlongs—Miss Declare, 107 (Taylor), straight \$6.50, place \$3.60, show \$2.30, won; Basberry Candle, 107 (Neylon), place \$2.50, show \$2.10, second; Lady Moonlet, 107 (Obert), show \$2.20, third. Time, 1:13-1-5. Robinetta and L'Adglon also ran.

Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upward seiling, purse \$600; six furlongs—Lincle Hart, 108 (Taylor), straight \$4.70, place \$1.70, place \$1.70,

capt. Dennis put the Vanitie in the Resolute and again the Resolute and again dead to a bout and again the Resolute stills. They were just two minutes again the Resolute and Pilant also ran.

Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and upward: seling: purse \$500: one mile and seventy and Pilanted Turners at Bauquet.

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# HESTER PRYNNE NIPS Here's a Chance to STROMBOLI AT WIRE Laugh With Lardner

Lightly Weighted Four-Year-Old Flashes Before Belmont Entry From Outside.

NO PLACE FOR WEAK HEART

Two Races Won by a Nose, One by a Head and One by a Neck.

BELMONT PARK, L. I., June 13 .- The racetrack was no place for any one afflicted with heart disease to spend a few quite hours this afternoon, for the oldest racegoers had a hard time to remember when victories hung on such a slender thread as was the case in most of the races run to-day. The first and third events were won by a nose, the second by a head and the fifth by a neck which was stretched in front so late in the struggle that half the crowd thought the contender had won.

Even in the Floral Park Handicap, which was the feature of the card, there was hope until the last few strides that August Belmont's gallant three-year-old Stromboli would accomplish the task of giving away weight to every horse in the race, including several seasoned cam-paigners. As it was he had to bow be-fore the lightly weighted four-year-old Hester Prynne, which was in receipt of New York and Poug twenty-four pounds by the scale from the much travelled roads. The race was at six furlongs on the

strath course and, favored by the inside position, Stromboli led the field by a length when only a furlong remained to be covered. Then from the extreme to be covered. Then from the extreme outside Hester Prynne swept across the track, joined issue with the favorite and went to the front. John W. Schorr's Vandergrift, another three-year-old of class, closed strongly at the finish and was only a length behind Stromboli.

A swart three-year-old. Syosset 2d. was only a length behind Stromboli.

A smart three-year-old, Syosset 2d, miles north of Main Street, Tarrytown.

The State road between Peekskill and fifth race, in which a field of fourteen went to the post. The Hamburg gelding fearried the colors of Harry Payne Whitney, but as he is trained by John Owens he probably belongs to that popular sports-woman, Mrs. Payne Whitney. Notter was at work on Syosset 2d, all through the last work on Syosset 2d, all through the last. at work on Syosset 2d all through the last sixteenth and it was his vigorous finish that caused the light blue and brown cap

to flash in front in the very last jump.
The Brooksids Stable's Coquette was so well supported in the third race, for two-year-olds, that she closed a 3 to 2 favorite. It looked as though Coquette would win easily when she slipped away from the bunch with a lead of two lengths at half distance. Then J. E. lengths at half distance. Then J. E. Madden's The Finn loomed up on the outside, with Fairbrother plying the whip even thus early in the contest. Buxton eased Coquete at the furlong pole and The Finn, still driving hard, began to close rapidly. They were on even terms with a sixteenth to go and Buxton just managed to rouse Coquette enough to snatch the verdict by a nose. The sum-

TRET RACE. For two-year-olds; selling: by subscription of \$10, with \$400 added five furlongs. Horse and age. W. Jockey. Prices. Pin. Hydroplane. 2. 104. Evan. 11-5 1-2 1n Miss Fielder. 2. 104 Marco. 3-2 1-3 25 air Fielen. 2. 94 Neender. 2-1 1-2 3. Good stert; won ridden out; Hydroplane, ch. g., by Aeropeant—Liligant: owned by Cant. P. R.

SECOND RACE

THURD RACE

FOURTH RACE.

rest of the round his work on the greens was excellent.

None of the leading professionals extended himself to-day, for all were sure of qualifying by virtue of their performances yesterday, and the galleries found little of interest to watch. When all of the scores were in it was found that the leading ten were: Edward Ray, 150; J. H. Taylor, 150; James Braid, 151; George Duncan, 151; Harry Vardon, 152; R. Gand, 152; J. Ohare, 153; James Sherlock, 153; J. F. Collins, 153; F. Robson, 153.

Too late to play for the title in search of which he crossed the Atlantic, J. J. McDermott, the American open champion in 1911 and 1912, turned up to-day. He said he had missed his boat connection at Havre by eight minutes and seemed to take the mishap rather calmly and philosophically. Oulmet said to-day that he intended to return in 1915 to try for the amateur championship once more.

LATONIA RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Selling: two-year-olds; five furlongs—Lady Mex.can. 109 (Connelly), straight 46.70, place 42 90, show 43 70, won, Talebearer, 112 (Waldron), place 322.80, and the professionals extended to reduce the galleries found little of interest to watch. When all of the strained by Libration of \$10, with \$300 added; six furiongs straight. Horse and ago, Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Butwon. 6-1 2-1 3h Purch lowes, 100 Butwell 8-1 3-1 4 Stophen. 100 Butwell 8-1 1-5 4-5 1 Molday. 100 Butwell 8-1 1-5 4-5 1 Molday. 100 Butwell 8-1 3-1 4 Stophen. 100 Butwell 8-1 1-5 4-5 1 Molday. 100 Butwell 8-1 1-5 4-5 Individual 100 Butwell 8-1 1-5 4-5 In

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## FRESHMEN BREAK PRECEDENT. Cubs Win Princeton's Interclass Re-

on Lake Carnegie a freshman crew won the annual interclass regatta over the Henley distance this afternoon. The first year men have been coached by Fitzpatrick, the Tiger boatman, and they were the only boat that showed any semblance of form. They led the senior eight to the finish by a length of open water. The juniors were in third place, while the sophomores brought up the rear. It was the freshmen's race all the way, their bow showing ahead of the seniors within 100 yards of the start, and they gradually crept away until there was considerable open water showing between them at the finish. The winner's time was 6 minutes 10 seconds.

WHO has not read Ring W. Lardner's "Latters of a Busher" in the Saturday Evening Post? Mr. Lardner has begun work on a similar series of letters, entitled "Bill to Steve," the first of which will be published in the Sporting Section of THE SUN to-morrow. A baseball fan-or even a non-fan-who likes to laugh will be his own enemy if he allows himself to miss these. Another feature to be found in the Sporting Section to-morrow is the next chapter of the expert tennis treatise by James Burns. As usual, John G. Anderson's golf article will be printed on the sporting pages of

## TWO DETOURS STILL ON ROAD TO POUGHKEEPSIE

THE SUN Monday.

But Soon There Will Be Clear Going All the Way-Other Road Notes.

The survey car of the touring department of the American Automobile Assoclation has been out the past week making an examination of the route between New York and Poughkeepsie and other

New York and Poughkeepsie and other much travelled roads.

The State road between Tarrytown and Ossining is still unfinished. There is now about one mile on which the concrete base has not been laid and about one state of the practice before the match miss Casseii the practice befor Ossining is still unfinished. There is now about one mile on which the concrete base has not been laid and about one-quarter mile on which the concrete base is laid, but has not been finished with the concrete blocks. A detour is necessary, but the road is signposted. Although the detour is winding and somewhat hilly it has an excellent oiled surface. Going north the tourist turns to the right 3.5 miles north of Main street, Tarrytown.

The State road between Peckskill and Fishkill is unfushed and closed about five miles north of Peckskill. This road will undoubtedly be finished in six weeks and will make for the first time in years.

Poughkeepsie.

At the point where the road is closed the tourist going north will continue straight ahead 2.3 miles to the cross-roads on which there is a signpost in the centre. Turn right and .8 beyond, at right hand road turn right; bear right; beyond and ascend winding hill. At the next fork 6 beyond there is a sign pointing to State road one-half mile beyond. The tourist may take either fork at this point though the one to the right is in better condition.

The Sate road between Nyack and Suf fern is interrupted at a point just wes of Nanuet, where a railroad underpass i of Nanuet, where a railroad underpass is being built. A detour is made through the fields and is particularly steep and narrow. Tourists going east should be very careful that the brakes are in good condition and that the road is clear before attempting the descent.

The State road from Goshen to Middletown is closed at the Middletown end. The detour, which is signposted, is in very good condition and motorists need have no fear of this road.

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should follow the State road westward to Wirms. b 4 1 1 1 2 2 good country road to Westbrookville and then northward on the Mamakating Valley road through Wurtsboro.

The Newburgh and Cochocton turnpike between Wurtsboro and Monticello is in very bad condition. However, tourists from Middletown will find it better to go as noted above to Wurtsboro, then westward over this road rather than by the road from Cuddebackville through Hartwood to Monticello.

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Good start: won driving: Coquette, ch. f., by Celt—Adriana, owned by Brookside Stable, trained by G. M. Odom.

FOUNTH RACE.

Auto polo contests, motorcycle races and a military drill make up the programme of events for the Richmond Auto Polo Club meet to-day at the Dorgan First Cavalry, N. G. N. Y., will do the drilling. There will be several auto polo contests. Cups have been given by Borough President McCormack, Alderman Fink and the Castleton Motor Car Company. pany.

Leroy A. Van Patten, the local Saxon dealer, has word that the little car which started from here a week ago Thursday to cross the continent in thirty days is keep ing up to schedule. It has passed through Chicago and is averaging better than 12: miles a day and doing close to thirty miles

to the gallon of gasolene.

Reports from M. A. Croker, chief driver, are of particularly bad roads encountered in Pennsylvania and Ohio. The drivers reported good hill climbing ability on the part of the little Saxon and were particularly pleased with the way the car. particularly pleased with the way the car pulled through mud in Ohio. Large crowds met the little Saxon in each town, and wherever the car stopped looked over from the radiator to the rear axle exclaiming their surprise at high grade features on a \$395 automobile.

### COLUMBIA MAKES FAST TIME. Unofficial Recorders Clock Eight in

19 Minutes 42 Seconds,

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 12.—The Columbia varsity had a fast time trial to-night. They showed form equal to if not better They showed form equal to if not better than that displayed earlier in the week. Coach Rice sent his men out just before dusk and the trial was over at 8 o'clock. The official time was not given out, but unofficial recorders clocked the Riue and Punch Bowl. unofficial recorders clocked the Blue and White eight in 19 minutes 42 seconds. Graduate Manager Harry Fisher came up to see the men row, but Rice waited so-late that Fisher had to leave just as the men were boated, in order to catch a train.

for the first time. Yesterday the shells were rowed down to the quarters at Milgatta for First Time.

Princeton, June 12.—For the first time as they will row in the intercollegiate regatta. He, like Courtney, Coniber and Ten Eyck, kept his crews off the course and made them row down stream. At one point the Badgers were the only boat that showed any ten conformal to the course from the starting point of the race.

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## MISS WAGNER PLAYS FOR NATIONAL TITLE

Defeats Miss Cassell in Final and Meets Miss Browne in Challenge Round To-day.

TAKES FIRST SET EASILY

Miss Browne and Mrs. Williams Successfully Defend Doubles Title.

St. Martin's, Pa., June 12 .- Miss Marie

Wagner of the Hamilton Grange Lawn Tennis Club, New York, national indoor tennis champion, earned the right to challenge Miss Mary Browne for the women's wn tennis championship of the United States by defeating Miss Clare Cassell of the Bronxville Athletic Association, New York, in the final round of the tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club here today. The indoor star won the match in two consecutive sets, the first quite easily at 6-1 and the second, which was harder Neither one of the New Yorkers played

at her top speed, but notwithstanding this the match furnished as pretty tennis as has been seen during the course of the tournament, even if it was not quite as brilliant as some final round matches that have been played here in other years. In the practice before the match Miss Cassell

Edna Wildey. The champions won in straight sets at 8-6, 6-2. The sum-

Women's Championship Singles, Final Round—Miss Marie Wagner, New York, defeated Miss Clare Cassell, New York, 6—1, 7—5.

Women's Championship Doubles, Seminal Round—Miss Mary Browne and Mrs. Robert Williams defeated Miss E. Moore and Mrs. C. N. Beard, 6—1, 6—0; Mrs. Edward Raymond and Miss Edna Wildey defeated Miss S. White and Miss E. Carey, 6—1, 6—1.

Final Round—Miss Mary Browne and Mrs. Robert Williams defeated Mrs. Edward Raymond and Miss Edna Wildey, 8—6, 6—2. Championship Mixed Doubles, Third Round—Miss M. Myers and J. S. Rowland defeated Mrs. Robert Williams and Richard Philler, 6—1, 6—8. 6—2. Semi-final Round—Miss M. Myers and J. S. Rowland Round—Miss M. H. H. Smith and A. E. Kennedy, Jr., 6—1, 4—6, 6—4; Miss Mary Browne and W. T. Tilden, Jr., defeated Mrs. C. N. Beard and F. W. Paul, 6—4, 6—5.

## HENRY FOILS PENN HITTERS.

Pittsburg National Leaguer.

PROVIDENCE, June 12 .- The Brown base ball tam scored an easy 10 to 2 victory over the Pennsylvania team here to-day The pitching of Dave Henry, who goes to Pittsburg at the close of the college season, was mainly responsible for the Fhindelphia teams defeat. Henry allowed but five bits and kept them well seattered. The score:

PENNSYLVANIA. Totals...34 10 13 27 9 0

Durgin, Nash. Johnson. 2. Two base hit— Johnson. Three base hit—Ormsby. First base on balls—Off Henry. 2; off Valient. 2; off Mad-den, 1. Batter hit—Mann. Umpire—Conway.

## LIKELY WINNERS OF RACES AT BELMONT PARK TO-DAY

First Race-Fenrock, Broomicaf. Second Race-Flittergold, Spearhead, Montpeller Stable entry.

Third Race—Amazon, Jester, Harle-Fourth Race-Hauberk, Comely,

Fifth Race-Yodeling, Kilcres, Massixth Race-Progressive, Yellow

(Owing to the International polo Large match late in the afternoon the first race at Belmont Park to-day will be called at 12 o'clock.)

First Race-For two-year-old maidens; five furlongs:
Sing Song. 110 Penrock
Noureddin 110 Rhine Maiden.
Northern Light 110 River King.
Minstrel 1 Dervish Third Race for ing: five and a half furlongs: tree and a half furlongs: Embroidery 109 Borax Tyre 106 Amazon 103 Harlequin Sixth Race-For three-year-olds and upward 106 Mr Spers 108 Dangerfield 105 Yodeling 106 Tea Enough

# **RACING TO-DAY** At BELMONT PARK

To-day, Saturday, Racing Begins at 12 noon and wil finish in time for Racegoers to attend Polo Game.

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS TO-DAY, SATURDAY MORNING
Pennsylvania Station, 33d St. and 7th Ave., and also Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn,
30, 19:56, 11, 11:16, 11:25 A. M. From Nostrand Ave. 5 minutes later,
New York 8 minutes later. Course also reached by trolley. General Admission, \$1.00. Grand Stand and Paddock, \$3. Ladies, \$1.50 FIELD FREE SATURDAYS.

AFTER THE RACES SPECIAL TRAINS WILL LEAVE BELMO'T PARK
FOR POLO FIELD AT 2:15, 2:30, 2:45 P. M.